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Indiana. BY WARREN TAYLOR. We occasionally hear Democrats find CHAPTER M. od 1 tol 1 max

fault with the Republicans because the lat- In the former number, we narrated the I. MATTINGLY & SON, ter will not concede all the Southern trai- principal events which took place within tors demand. Why did not these same the limits of Indiana, up to the year 1780 Democrats make concessions at Charles- The white inhabitants of this region were Indian country. After marching about stitutional Union Party, "the Union, the ton last spring? Did they not divide then almost entirely of French extraction, their party rather than concede? Beauti- and many of these had intermarried with 2,59 ful chaps, truly, to ask the Republicans to the Indians. The principal white settle eat the dirt, which they refused to swal- ments at that time were Vincennes, Ouislow. Poke this at the Democrats when tenon and Kekionga. Vincenness is sup- lage which had lately been destroyed .- tution and disobeying the laws, it has no impute a want of sincerity to all who have love. All those who intend to remain you hear them arguing in favor of the Crit- posed to have then contained about one The object was to surprise the Indians, further use for the same. Apply to tenden proposition, which is really more hundred families, and probably five or six who it was presumed had now returned to objectionable to the North than the Breck- hundred inhabitants. Ouistenon (cominridge platform—the refusal to adopt monly called Wea Town) was situated on deed returned, but instead of being taken Losy.—While "hunting" at the South, and have honestly interpreted their love As nobody in Virginia advecates disuwhich at Charleston was the cause of the secession of the Southern Democracy from the party, and also, (because the people refound as many families as Vincennes.—

The secession of the Southern Democracy from the party, and also, (because the people refound to meet their assailthead to deal returned, but instead of being taken by surprise, they were found wide awake, on the 6th of November, 1860, "My Great for the Union by deluding themselves, because deemed desirable in itself, and contained about one fore they deluded others, with a prospect as their could be no motive to induce found to the theft, the article not having been tween the slaveholding and non-slavehold-policy of "reconstructing a Union already the south of the Union by deluding themselves, because the prospect of the Union by deluding themselves, because deemed desirable in itself, and fully prepared to meet their assail.

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years, during which time, all our troubles place to place, which time, all our troubles place to place. have come upon us. They found the coun- At the period above mentioned, our pretry at Peace, they leave us in civil war, sent State was almost entirely occupied by They found the Union one and undivided, four or five Indian tribes. In the north, they leave them disturbed, divided and at tomies. This tribe also claimed as their stood their ground for a short time, but alleged conspiracy. The Committee says were finally driven off with great loss. Of the purpose was at any time entertained of forming an organization to seize the bankrupt. Are these things not true?—

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They found a Treasury full, and unhunting grounds a considerable part of the purpose was at any time entertained o Then who is responsible for our troubles? the Miamies. This tribe had large settle- Harmar now retreated to Fort Washing Let every patriot answer for himself, while ments near the present cities of Logans-ton. TAY ASHINGTON TUTTLE, the talented and brilliant Representative port, Peru and Fort Wayne. Their counof Marshall and Stark continues to "Thank try extended from these points on the God that the Democracy have ruled the north, to the White river on the south, and perhaps farther. They also claimed Among the victims of popular will Ohio. About the head of the White and six states have seceded from the Union, he in Virginia, at the recent election, are Sen- Whitewater rivers, were a portion of the is willing to risk himself and State under ators Hunter and Mason, both of whom Delaware and Shawnee tribes. Near the the Administration of Mr. Lincoln, he thus went under suddenly; John B. Floyd, for- present village of Muncietown was a large raplies: went under suddenly; John B. Floyd, formerly Secretary of War, and now known Shawnee settlement, the residence of Te
Committee is able to learn their purposes dominant, and, in order to afford our Virginia readers a glimpse of the entertaincumsel during a part of his eventful ca- under the Administration of Abraham sion there is no proof that they intend to ment to which "reconstructionists" are inas the Great Acceptor, who ran for delegate in Washington, and was hugely beatreer. On the Wabash, below the month en; Edwin Ruffin, classed among the apos- of the Tippecanoe, were the Weas, and the South allege that Mr. Lincoln intends State, to which they profess a high degree ing organ and recognized oracle of the tles, who also fell a ready victim; Roger further down in the neighborhood of Vin- to commit upon the South. I do not be- of allegiance. Some of these companies in "Southern Confederacy." We quote from A. Pryor who went down among the dead cennes the Piankishaws. The two latter lieve that he will meddle with the institu- Baltimore professed to be drilling for the its number of the 26th inst., and, if we men, and such like. Wise saved himself were generally considered as branches of tion of slavery where it is, or seek to de- sole purpose of preventing other military owe an apology for the introduction of To Abraham Lincoln, President elect of the by the last hair on his head. Now sound the Miami Nation. On the west side of der the Constitution. And I believe that of Maryland. your wail Affidavit over the doom of your the Wabash near the mouth of the Ver- he will enforce the Constitution and the Such was the condition of the region em-

> braced in our State in 1780. As early as 1782, and perhaps a year or The following extracts from Henry two earlier, a settlement was commenced Clay's correspondence with Daniel Ullman at Clarksville, in the present county of Clark, and near the falls of the Ohio .-"Of the candidates spoken of on the The settlers were principally from Virgin-Democratic side, I confess that I should in. In 1784 Virginia ceded to the United him; and in resisting his administration. fore, such as are contemplated in the reso- the journal in which it appears: prefer Gen. Cass. He is, I think, more to be relied on than any of his competitors. to the north-west of the Ohio, and a few During the trials of the long session of the last Congress, he bore himself firmly, con. years afterwards the continental Congress "Besides pre-existing questions, a new one will probably arise out the next session

nance of '87. In 1788, Gen. Arthur St. Clair was ap ointed Governor of what was then called the North-west Territory, and Winthrop these gentlemen appear to have visited Marietta, Fort Washington, (now Cincin deny the existence of any such right, and 1 nati,) and Kaskaskia, at each of which places courts were established, and officers tice. The county of Hamilton was organized at Fort Washington, and the county of the quiet and well disposed citizens of South Carolina are opposed to the measures of violence which are threatened by Mr. Sargent, the Secretary, proceeded to too often happens, that the bold, the dar-Vincennes, where, probably in 1790,

organized the county of Knox. The Indians of the west, who for a fe years hed been comparatively friendly, their fears, and kindled their resentment. Kentucky, their former hunting ground ating \$50,000 dollars for the relief of the was undoubtedly apprehended. Under ject, they will refuse to go out of the Uniegislature to-day passed a bill granting these circumstances they flew to arms, and 85,000 in money for the relief of Kansas. manifested a determination to dispute the progress of their invaders. Boats loaded with emigrants as they passed down the Commerce states that the steamer Daniel Ohio, were frequently assailed, and some Webster will sail from this port to-day times captured by straggling Indian parwho prowled about, sometimes destroying property, sometimes killing a few individ-

ernment, and clears for Brazos, Santiago. uals, and leading others into captivity. The hostile spirit of the north-western Daniel Webster which cleared for Brazos' Indians became at length so threatening, sail to-night. She has 160 men, 60 cases anvass they told us that the slave code

about eleven miles to the north-west of Fort Wayne, was seeds slide tails, buil a

Gen. Harmar, either intimidated by this result, or unwilling to confide in the militia, whose inefficiency had become apparent, determined to retire at once from the Acceptances .- The Platform of the Con-Indian country. After marching about stitutional Union Party, "the Union, the repelling the Virginia plan of mediation, all their statesmanship? ten miles on his homeward course, he at Constitution and the laws," somewhat shattered the hiples invention as with the "Our rich men, thank the earnest solicitation of Col. Hardin, de-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy recon-tached four hundred men, who under that vian ages, as the said party is busy reconofficer returned during the night to the vil- structing the Union, amending the Consti- than in the open field. Not that we would ready to give their blood for the land they their ruined homes. The latter had, in-The regulars thus left alone were immedi- character; as it may in some unforeseen opened, we should think, by the recent dec- on which disunion has been avowedly dethe Federal Government for the last eight ed a' the Indian villages, or traveled from Wyllys. The militia at length returned ington City, Until March 4, 1865, and from their fruitless pursuit, but not until after that Egypt, Illinois. their brave comrades had been cut to pieces. Upon the former the Indians now fell with that fury, which the sight of their cave it dissevered. They found the approaching nearly, and in some places devastated fields and burning wigwams people happy, prosperous and affectionate; quite to the Wabash, were the Pottowat- was calculated to inspire. The militia they leave them disturbed, divided and at tomies. This tribe also claimed as their stood their ground for a short time, but tee of Five, submitted a report as to the

Parson Brownlow on Submitting to Lin-

colu's Administration. A friend having asked the intrepid editan extensive country on the Maumee in or of the Knoxville Whig, whether, since the character of military organizations, cumstances, to connect ourselves with the a long time thought to be impossible to get

prive the South of any right she holds un-

States all of the territory claimed by her But I want to see the evidence of this be- Intions of the House. enacted a code of laws for the government of his enemies. I have submitted to the upt, partial, and infamous administration. if he were to try! Lincoln was elected untion and laws, and without fraud at the ballot box, and it is the duty of all good

appointed, for the administration of jus- as did also my State, knowing him to be and one of sappers and miners have been struction. a sectional candidate, upon a sectional ordered to be quartered in the city, under "And what does 'reconstruction' mean? address. In so far as there is an allusion of St. Clair at Kaskaskia. Other duties feat for four years to come. The reign of the following: engaging the attention of Gov. St. Clair, Lincoln for twenty years, upon even the Resolved, That the quartering of troops maintain. It means, little as is said about pardon for not entering fully upon the but I entertain undoubting confidence that now manifested unmistakable symptoms of it with the most tri- hostility. The rapid increase of the white South have suffered at the hands of the Mr. Branch demanded the previous questions and foster such a scheme? Why, the population in the Ohio valley, had roused North. I have considered the nature of tion. had been wrested from them. White set- ing words: The Democracy of the South imously agreed to. suffering in Kansas passed the New York thements had even sprung up on the north- have lost the offices of the Government and western bank of the Ohio, and a still furth- its immense patronage! And a large ma- a personal explanation. er encroachment upon their favorite haunts jority of the free and independent people

> Senators of seven States have been sitting adopted. that the general government determined to port the Constitution of the United States, and to act as the privy counsel of the Pres- partment or Gen. Scott. He believed its who intend to remain within the South, in home. destroy their principal villages. In the dent, and at the same time they were hold- object was to furnish to the country a weal or woe, will not be deceived by this In regard to the Germans and foreigners, fall of 1790, Gen. Harmar, at the head of ing secret meetings, plotting the overthrow plausible excuse for the concentration of a crafty plan to deliver the South into the hands of free negroism. They see that nor any worse. [Cries of "good."] It is about eleven hundred troops, left Fort Washington, and after a harrassing march finally reached the large Indian village, Burr patriots and honest men, compared induced the movement, because he was the "to take effect" at such time as our Abowhich stood on or near the site of the pre- with these traitors and perjured villains. only man that has the audacity or temerity litton masters may choose to designate.-

M Incidents of the History of ing their ground, were almost entirely cut Southern man, one born and raised here, off. This battle was fought near Eel river, and intending to live and die her. And all this I will continue to say as long as I

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Mr. Howard, from the Select Commitpect to provide themselves with arms; this point as you are. some from State authorities, others from In Alabama also, as we perceive by the

ment.

Chicago Platform, is preferrable, to the of the regular army in this District and it, the EXTINOTION OF AFRICAN SLAVERY!- questions which the address you have now breaking up of this Government. Seces- around the Capitol when not necessary for It means negro equality—the surrender of read suggests. sion is no remedy for any evil that may their protection from a hostile enemy, and the white man's right of domination. And I deem it my duty—a duty which I owe arise in our Government, and I deny its during a session of Congress, is impolitic we repeat that most, if not all, the leaders to my constituents—to you, gentlemen, right. The right of Revolution I admit, and may become destructive of civil liber- who advocate it are aware of the ultimate that I should wait until the last moment, but I deny that such a remedy is called for ty; and in the opinion of this House, the effect to be produced. in the present crisis of our affairs. I will regular troops, now in it ought to be re- Then why, is it asked by the simple- difficulties, before I express myself decid-

inquisition originated with the War De- "The men of the South, rich and poor, cels, so that every poor men may have a

[From the National Intelligencer.]

movement only with reluctance at best, good their escape."

28th instant. W Theor of

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 24, 1861. "Our business is progressing with good feeling and with energy. We have just gotten through our election for Represenprevent the inauguration of Lincoln, it of these men were in favor of forming a seems to have been rendered contigent upon Government having in view an immediate in front of the Hotel as clo e as man could the secession of Maryland and Virginia, or ultimate Union with the Northern stand to man. The arrangement was that and the sanction of one of them. Certain States. No such idea could be entertain. they should deliver Mr. Lincoln an address, organizations in the District and Maryland, ed. All are for the establishment of a an arrangement that seemed likely never to

that prior to the election, seemed to be Southern Confederacy on the basis of the be effected, for the halls and corridors of open political clabs, have since assumed old Constitution, and never, under any cirand are now engaged in drilling, and ex. Northern States. We are as strong on

private subscriptions, but so far as the Disunion press, the same sentiment is pre-Lincoln. I am not, however, willing to attack either the Capitol or District, un vited in that State, we cite the following submit to the outrages the fire-eaters of less surrender should be demanded by the article from the Montgomery Mail, a leadcompanies from passing through the State such violent and inflammatory language into our columns, it is that the spirit which

without a murmer, and I hold that Lincoln any other public property here, or any incould not afford the country a more corterruption of the functions of the Governis an undeniable fact, we rejoice to be able son. If to this end you should be in need to say that the leading members of the co- of men, the German, free workingmen with The Committee submit all the evidence operation party in our own and the con- others, will rise as one man at your call, Sargent, Secretary. During the next year der the forms prescribed by our Constitu- and ask the same, and the report, to be ventions of adjacent States, have signally ready to risk their lives in the effort to printed and the Committee discharged. vindicated their patriotism and their loy- maintain the victory already won by free-Mr. Branch submitted his views, concur- alty. We make no charge against them dom over slavery. citizens to give him a fair test, before they ring entirely with the majority. He says when we say an attempt is making to sell it appears from the testimony of Gen. the South into worse than her former bon-

> platform, and as we were fairly beaten, we the mistaken belief that the public proper- It advocates no less than its opponents to our present national difficulties, which feel bound in honor to abide by our de- ty was in danger, and asks the passage of perfectly comprehended, that it is the con- expresses, as you have said, the views of cession of all the rights we have sought to the gentlemen present, I shall have to beg

sharp property holders of the class we refer have to expect of me. Debate followed, when Mr Dawes want- to-that class, we mean, which does not I agree with you Mr. Chairman, that commerce, trade and religion of the South, ed to know how he could offer a minority intend to adhere to the South-aredesirous the workingmen are the basis of all govand they may be expressed in the follow- report when the majority report was unan- of patching up a compromise, so that a tem- ernments, for the plain reason that they porary respite from political troubles may are the most numerous, and as you added Mr. Branch claimed the right to make enable them to convert their southern prop- that those were the sentiments of the generty, and go with their proceeds wherever tlemen present, representing not only the Mr. Dawes said the reason the commit-inclination may lead them. They know working class, but citizens of other callings tee was unable to prove the existence of a full well that no concession now made (if than those of the mechanic, I am happy to conspiracy, was because the presence of the any could be made) by the Black Demons concur with you in these sentiments, not troops prevented its ripening into fruition. of the North, would be observed for any only of the native-born citizens, but also of Having thus fully and frankly answered He moved to table Mr. Branch's resolu-the question propounded, I might here tion.

The question propounded, I might here tion. close my remarks; but I choose to go furth. Mr. Branch remarked that his resolution to be secured, to make them and theirs Mr. Chairman: I hold that while man er and say even more. There is scarcely was sanctioned by no other member of safe by a change of securities. They know exists, it is his duty to improve not only a man of talent and character living, even the committee. His name alone signed that to go back into the Union now, on his own condition, but to assist in ameliorat the North, under whose administration the minority report. The reason was, any terms is to go back into degradation ating mankind; and, therefore, without onwith 150 troops and munitions destined as ties. The settlements of Kentucky were reinforcements for Fort Pickens, Florida. exposed to the inroads of the same foe, prefer to live, rather than live in a Southern Confederacy, controlled and governed as any lover of civil and religions liberty hand and foot, and that the end (not dis- which will give the greatest good to the by the traitors and villians, who have ori- the gathering of an armed force. The ev- tant) would be the abolition of African greatest number. ginated and carried out this wicked, daring idence showed that there was danger at slavery, and the inauguration of the equaland damnable scheme of Secession. The one time, and precautionary measures were ity of the races. But should they care for to say that in so far as the Govern-Senators of seven States have been sitting adopted.

such results—they who do not intend to rement lands can be disposed of, I am in famin in the South?

were of cutting up the wild lands into per-

canvass they told us that the slave code and the Americans after destroy ing the wigwams, together with the surcause they advocated it. Mr. Brecking only proposed that Congress should make a slave code and they proposed that Congress should make a slave code and they proposed that Congress abould make a slave code and they proposed that Congress abould make a slave code and they proposed that Congress abould make a slave code and they proposed that Congress abould make a slave code and they propose putting it in the Constitution.—Coryslon Aigus.

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The A little wrong done to others is a treatment of the slave code and they propose of the Grecian Horse of Reconstitution to exist in the wind and field, and the Americans after destroy, wicked and hell-deserving men as these land followers as disunionists, because no saneman, of ordinary intelligence, does or can believe that the line whole scheme for dissolving the line whol the Treasury and the army and navy, and you an affectionate farewell.

the South becomes a San Domingo The "Reconstruction" of the Union. Even supposing that the Abolition Gov The events of the last few days have so ernment at Washington, after "recon have breath to speak or strength to effectually disposed of the arguments pre-write. struction," should effect to execute what viously adduced in favor of a temporary it had promised, is there any Southern fool dissolution of the Union, with a view to so utterly besotted as to supose that that its "reconstruction," that we are relieved Government would not wink at and prifrom any further necessity of exposing vately promote raids like that into Virginia, and steadily promote the "fire and South Carolina, by her sturdy blows in strychnine" policy, which is the basis of

"Our rich men, thank Heaven! are, as a based their patronage of disunion on this among us are for independence. Let us see ground and in this hope. Very many we how many there are of those who wish to know have acceded to the revolutionary hoodwink our people that they may make

Nor is South Carolina alone in this op- battle of the Union has been fought by its position to the Virginia theory of "recon. destroyers in the Cotton States if only the struction," as would appear from the fol- friends of the Union in Virginia shall be lowing intelligence respecting the proceed- true to their principles, and if the alvoings of the Georgia Convention, which we cates of "reconstruction" shall prove their find in the Charleston Mercury, of the sincerity by shunning further alliance with the enemies of the policy.

The German Workingmen of Cincinnat and Mr. Lincoln.

the hotel were so thronged that it was for the President elect on the balcony. May or Bishop tried to beg the crowd to excuse Mr. Lincoln, but without avail. He was their President and they were bound to have him. One big Dutchman with a flaming tar stick and a stentorian voice. kept crying out, "you shust brings him out, cumes out, you honest Old Abe."

Finally a passage way was cleared, and the following address delivered by Fred Oberkline, Esq., and responded to by Mr.

United States:

Sin-We, the German, free workingmen Whether these representations are cor- animates the disunion movement in the of Cincinnati, avail ourselves of this opbrother traitors. Let the nation hear your million, was a village of the Kickapoos. laws of the United States, as his oath of rect or not, the Committee failed to discove cotton States may be distinctly understood portunity to assure you, our chosen Chief office requires him to do, and as justice to er satisfactory evidence that they have any by our readers in the border Slaveholding Magistrate, of our sincere and heartfelt rethe various sections of the Union demands purpose whatever, as a mere mob without States, and that all who are asked to be- gard. You earned our votes as the chamthe sanction of the State authority, to at- come auxiliary to that movement in the pion of free labor and free homesteads .-If I am mistaken in the estimate I have tack the Capitol or any other public prop- name of "reconstruction" may not have Our vanquished opponents have, in recent put upon the integrity and patriotism of erty in the Bistrict, or seize the District. to plead ignorance in excuse for their ad- times, made free use of the terms, "workthe President elect, and he shall seek to If it is admitted that any of these organi- hesion to what we believe an erroneous ingmen" and "workingmen's meetings." oppress any one of the States of this Con- zations were hostile to the Government or, and illusory theory of political conduct .- in order to create an impression, as if the federacy, South or North, I shall readily entertained unlawful purposes, they are in For the same reason we quote the follow- mass of workingmen were in favor of comjoin the other States in seeking to punish no proper sense secret, and are not there- ing article, in the emphatic typography of promises between the interests of free labor and slave labor, by which the victory "Any one who observes the indications just won would be turned into a defeat .fore I begin the work of resistance-I want The Committee is unanimously of opin- of the day will readily conclude that some This is a despicable device of dishonest other proof of the bad faith in which Mr. ion that the evidence before them does not of those who, before the recent act of se. men. We spurn such compromises. We Lincoln intends to act, than the prediction prove the existence of a secret organization cossion, only advocated 'co-operate action' firmly believe in the principles which dihere or elsewhere hostile to the Govern- to secure our rights, are now, since co-op- rected our votes in your favor. We trust of that region, which was called the Ordi- Administration of James Buchanan for ment that has for its object upon its own eration has even triumphantly secured, en- that you, the self-reliant, self-made man, four years, and my State has done so, responsibillity, to attack the Capitol or deavoring to train the public mind in the will uphold the Constitution and the laws

> REPLY OF MR. LINCOLN. Mr. Chairman: I thank you and those I went into the contest against Lincoln, Scott, that seven companies of artillery dage by a plan neatly phrased 'RECON- whom you represent, for the compliment you have paid me, by tendering me this

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